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IAY 16, 1932 TYLER. TEXA

SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN FUNDS ARE ESTABLISHED

Various Tyler clubs, organizations, and individuals have provided ma-

terial incentives for the students of

the Junior College and High School

during this year. They have given

recognition to meritorious work, and

have made it possible, through scholarships and loan funds, for ambitious

young men and women to continue in

Eleven college students have en-

joyed the benefit of a sum of \$1142.50,

the total in scholarships and loan

funds which have been available this

year. Other scholarships previously

used will go into circulation again

next year; additional loan funds are

being contemplated, and plans are

being made to increase those already

The Rotary Club, which has for

school.

### COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD ON ATHLETIC FIELD HERE MAY 26

### GRADUATION CLASS **BOASTS OF 216 MEMBERS**

With classes that are by far the largest in the history of both institutions, the Tyler Junior College and the Tyler High School will hold graduation exercises on Thursday, May 26. The bacculaureate sermon will be delivered on Sunday evening,

It is planned to have the commencement exercises on the High School Athletic Field if weather conditions are favorable. This will be the first outdoor graduation ever seen in Tyler, promising to be an impressive event. Henry W. Stillwell, Superintendent of Texarkana schools, will give the commencement address.

The baccalaureate sermon is to be delivered in the High School Auditorium by Dr. Porter M. Bailes, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

#### HONOR GRADUATES

College: Elizabeth Cuthrell Billy Bedell

High School: Lillian Gage Golson William Eliassof

graduation, is fifty per Chant.

candidates contains the nanga Kitto

Martha Gray

John Hodges

Claude Howard

Edward Leach

Helen Menefee

James Menefee

Mary L. Pippen

Edward Potter

Alpha Verne Wells

Alma Olive

Jim Vaughn

Dorothy White

Marvin - Wilson

Evelyn Edwards

William Eliassof

Lorene Ellord

George Elliott

Hazel Elliott

Alliene Ferguson

Cora Ferguson

Elois Finley

Lilla Fleming

James Fleming

Frances Garrett

Thomas George

William Gibson

Ethelyn Gilley

Lanora Gilley

Thomas Glass

Rubert Glasscock

Owena Godfrey

Lillian Golsan

Lloyd Graham

Letha Mae Goodwin

Edward Grieneeks

James Grisham

Ruby Guinn

Alice Hanson

Billie Hanson

Emily Hanson

J. C. Hanson

Ben Hardegree

Mack Hardwick

Pauline Heffler

Helen Hendley

Bill Herndon

Albert Hill

Juanita Hood

Dorothy Irion

George Jones

Lena Jordan

Ruby Jordan

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Arthur Johnson

Frances Johnson

Vernon Hendley

Virginia Henslee

Elizabeth Herrin

Jewell Herring

Maxwell Herring

Christine Hudson

Beverly Hutchens

J. D. Ginn

Hazel Farr

Ruth Wilson

High School Graduates

Robert H. Land

Lloyd McCameron

Oracy Hankerson

Mary Abbott Hazel

Dorothy Albertson

Dorice Baker

Virginia Buster

Lura Chandler

Elizabeth Cobb

La Nelle Dear

Jack Abernathy

Dorothy Allen

Melba Allen

Ann Alsup

Annie Ashby

Ella Bailes

Jonnie Baird

Louise Barber

Agnes Barner

Catherine Barton

Coleen Baughn

Cone Beckham

Oscar Bedgood

Vera Bell

Cleo Blair

Mack Boring

Billie Breedlove

Mary Brinkerhoff

C. J. Brogan, Jr

William Broyles,

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Helen Burnett

Norma Burnett

Paralee Butler

Willie Capes

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Florence Carroll

Thelma Carter

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Norah Castle

Edith Clark

Ruth Coker

Franklin Cobb

Delma Connally

Florine Cooper

Frances Corban

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Louise Currie

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Clarence Coughran

William Crawford

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Tom Broyles

Mary Battenfield

Lois Barron

Maxine Duffy

Elizabeth Cuthrell

Jack Crook

Gleith Clark

James Butterfield

Finis Barton



EDWARD POTTER

#### T. J. C. GRADUATES GIVEN LUNCHEON BY ROTARIANS

The Rotarians entertained the Apache graduates at luncheon on Thursday, May 12. This annual affair is becoming one of the traditions of T. J. C.

Jimmy Butterfield, the president of Mary Leach, Jimmie Munnerlin the graduating class, presided over Skinner, La Nelle Dean, Heler the following program given by the fee, Myrlene Nerren, Virg. students: saxophone solo, Claude Lucile Childers, Josephine Howard; reading Elizabeth Cuthrell; hoff, Frances Corban, Millege class, with thirty-six oration, R. H. L. d; and the Apache Henderson, Louise Barber,

### New Members of Young Citizens Club



LA NELLE DEAN

The students who were chosen for were publicly announced Thursda weekly luncheon. The two from La Nelle Dean; the two from the William Eliassof.

### GIRLS FORUM MEMBERS ENJOY SILVER

A silver tea was given by the Gi Forum on Thursday, May 12, four until six o'clock at the co home of Mrs. Melvin Wilcox

Those in the receiving line Elizabeth Cobb, Elizabeth C Post, and Lindsey Pope

#### ott, Hazel Postor summer School Is To Open May 30 ginia Jarmon, Frances Connally, Ma

The regular Summer School for bel McFarland. the Junior College and High School Mrs. Enrest Goens and Miss Eliza will begin on May 30 in the Hubbard beth Phillips, assisted by Sunshin building on the central campus. All Neely, Mary Virginia Kay, Bonni work is fully accredited and instruc- Newton, and Martha Shuford tion will be given by the members sided in the dining room. Refresh from the regular faculties

Courses may be had in such subject matters as mathematics, English, tea and coffee. history and education.

Each student is permitted to carry three courses. During the term of nine weeks, one semester's work in each subject may be completed.

### National Honor Society Initiation Is Held Tuesday

Formal initiation of the National Honor Society was held Tuesday May 10, with William Eliassof, presi-

The invocation was given by Dr. Bryan, presiding elder of the Methoa violin solo which was followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Jarrel. The address

The members initiated were:

Brinkerhoff, Monroe Bryan, Helen Burnett, Edwin Chilcote, Frances Coroan, Louise Currie, Evelyn Edwards, William Eliassof, Owena Godfrey, Lillian Gage Golson, Pauline Heffler, Elizabeth Herrin, Albert Hill, Margaret Kilpatrick, Marie Frances Lee, Myra Bell Morris, Paul McClellan.

Lulu Neill, Martha Odom, James Parker, Harold Roosth, Clarence Seal, Ala Sanders, Florine Shuttlesworth, Hazel Taylor, Nell Whitham, Avalon Willis, William York, Atrelle Thorn-

### **NEW BOOKS DONATED**

five dollars worth of new books. The benefited by the reading of them.



HAZEL TAYLOR

itizens Club this year at the Rotary Club's ege were Edward Potter and school, Hazel Taylor and

### ENIOR DAY WILL BE OBSERVED BY SCHOOL

the presentation of the solo, Christine Collins

nd the class prophecy.

at Burns Lake Albert Hill, in charge

f the picnic, announced that there

sould be free skating for the seniors

Miss Ina Roberts, librarian of the

ended the 54th annual conference of

the American Library Association

A cosmopolitan group of 1500

Canada to Central America met in

the south's most interesting city to

discuss "The Library in a Changing

World," and to make plans for the

work. Lectures on the development

on library finance, the librarian and

scholarship, present-day literature,

and on other equally interesting and

A cordial welcome was given the

visiting librarians. Luncheons, din-

TYLER STUDENTS WIN

informative subjects were delivered.

unfolded democracies.

which convened in New Orleans April

he given for the seniors.

fter school, a picnic will be held

mmittees appointed at the last School, Friday, May 13. The receivneeting of the class have worked out ing line composed of smiling braves nificant part of the work of the colall the necessary arrangements for and squaws, made the Lions feel comprogram and outing. The class pletely at home in Apacheland. In loan fund of \$156.50 from which three ted a resolution for the girls to the especially decorated Tepee the students have drawn in past years white dresses, and the boys are following program was rendered: and which is now sending one girl to wear white shirts and blue ties. A xylophone solo, Helen Knight; violin college. The High School P. T. A. rogram will be given in assembly in solo, Myrlene Nerren; reading, Nell also maintains a scholarship fund of the morning under the direction of Duffy; piano selection, Frances Johnrles Zorn. It will include musical son; vocal solo, Mary Norman; piano will be increased to \$156.50 next yes

### TYLER CITIZENS PROVIDE INCENTIVES FOR H. S. AND COLLEGE STUDENTS



WILLIAM ELIASSOF

#### H. S. SENIORS GIVEN TEA BY COLLEGE on hand.

igh School Seniors tomorrow. graduating class of the Tyler High est in student life, helped five stu-

APPOINTMENTS FOR CAMP

# The Apaches served tea to the many years evinced a positive inter-

# Mea Club has established a fund

# librarians representing libraries from P. T. K. Initiation to

The new memebrs of Phi Theta One of the most significant expresexaltation of a profession whose ex- Kappa will receive the final initiation sions of public interest in underprivilponents have built civilizations and at an assembly program on May 18, eged children is a fund provided by Those students who were pledged in clubs and individuals to buy lunches Dignitaries representing the greatest January and who have maintained a for those suffering from adverse ciruniversities in America moved the high scholastic standing will be cumstances. less significant workers to aspire to awarded with the Phi Theta Kappa pin

of student reading, on book selection, Jahu Kay, president; Bonna Bess offered for the best essay written on Jones, vice president; Marjorie Hicks, "Honesty," won by Wynelle Hodges; secretary; Louise Zarr, treasurer. a prize of \$5.00 offered by the Coterie Other initiates are John E. Hodges, Club for the best essay written on Elizabeth Cuthrell, Mary Abbott, Tra- "Why I Like Music," won by Mar-

ners, tours of the city, and boat trips third active year of Phi Theta Kappa by the Quid Nunc Club for the best on the river and lake were given in in Tyler Junior College. This year poem written by a high school student. the local organization was able to Mr. Gus F. Taylor is offering \$15.00 send two delegates-Travis Sampson and \$10.00 as first and second prizes and Virginia Buster-to the national for the best essays written by Junior IN MUSIC CONTESTS convention, which was held at Brook- College students on "Washington." haven, Mississippi. The Tyler Junior College was well

### ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The undergraduates entertained the

of \$130.00 which was used last year, AUDUBON TRIP ARE MADE but is not now placed. Although not available this year, the First Literary A committee of seven teachers an- Club circulates a scholarship of senior teachers. This will be the nounced the winners of the annual \$100.00. The New Era Club scholarof a series of entertainments to Camp Audubon award given by Mr. ship of \$156.50 was created this year and Mrs. T. E. Swann. James Parker and granted to a present student. The and Edwin Rascoe will be the two Y. W. C. A. has a loan fund of representatives from the Senior High \$156.60 which was used last year. It School. They will go with four other will probably be ready for placement

Junior Highs. The boys will remain The only gratuitous scholarship ofin camp near Ward, Colorado, for fered is the W. A. A. scholarship presented by Miss Mary Henderson, Mr. Swann is planning to give an Dean of Women, to the girl who qualities of character. She must be optimistic, -dependable, considerate of others, constructive in attitude, and loyal both to her own principles and Be Held May 18th to those of the college. Virginia Buster won the award this year.

Among the other outstanding awards and prizes given during the The officers for next year will be: year are: The P.T.A. prize of \$5.00 garet Kilpatrick; and an autographed This initiation will complete the copy of a noted author's poems, given Judge Sam. A. Lindsey is providing like prizes for the High School. These essays have required thorough study, reflection, the formulation of opinions from conglomerate facts, and concentrated effort.

> For the past several years, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Swann have sent two boys from the High School to Camp Auduyear Edwin Rasco and James Parker are being honored.

In order to encourage boys and girls to develop characteristics that make outstanding citizens, the Tyler Rotary Club organized in the spring

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dent of the organization, presiding.

dist church. Martha Christian played was delivered by Dr. Dubose Murphy, pastor of the Episcopal Church. The benediction was rendered by Father Samperi of the Catholic Church.

Through the interest and efforts of books deal primarily with vocational the Business and Professional Wo-guidance for girls. The high school men's Club, the high school library is deeply appreciative of these books has received approximately twenty- and feel that the girls will be greatly

Lee, Melba Brooks, Julia Natha garet Hunt, Margaret Bryson and Isa

ments consisted of angel food cak strawberries with whipped cream, an

a program consisting of piano violin solos rendered by Christ Collins, Bonna Bess Jones, Genevie Feagin, Majorie Hicks, Louise Barbe and Martha Christian.

Proceeds of the tea will be used t buy a lounging chair for the clu

### GIRLS' FORUM TO JOIN FEDERATED CLUBS

The Girls' Forum of Tyler Junio College and High School is planning to join the Federated Clubs next year according to Miss Adele Henderson sponsor. This progressive step wil greatly benefit the organization, for speakers and interesting program material are supplied by the Federated Clubs.

Many new clubs with small memberships are to be organized in the High School. It is expected that there will be at least thirty of these. The 'Mary Joyce Battenfield, Josephine following program has been planned for next year:

> September 30-Address, "Girls," Dr. Raby.

October 14-Federation Program Elizabeth Philips, speaker. November 25-Address, Mrs. Alex Woldert, Sr.

December 9-Christmas Program. January 15—"Health", Dr. J.

February 10-Readings and Short Stories, Mrs. Theresa Lindsey. March 24—Texas Program, Senator Margie Neal.

April 14-"Successful Marriage, Dr. Hill. May 12-Music Program.

#### MISS ROBERTS ATTENDS LIBRARY CONVENTION boys who were selected from the again next year

eight weeks beginning about July 1st. entertainment for the camp boys in achieves high grade points and high the near future.

greater heights of service in their at this time.

vis Sampson, and Sunshine Neely.

#### epresented at the convention of the T. J. C. FRESHMEN Federation of Music Clubs, held in Dallas May 7. Christine Collins, one

of our talented Apache squaws, won the first place in the piano contest, entitling her to six weeks in Baylor graduating class of Tyler Junior Col-University this summer. The contest lege with a lawn party at the home was held in the Crystal Ballroom, and of Sarah Bailey, on north Bois d'Arc bon, near Boulder, Colorado This the Fine Arts program was given on on Friday evening, May 13, at eight Peacock Terrace in the Baker Hotel. o'clock:

Throughout the evening, games Mary Beth Norman, Genevieve Feagin, Grace Moore Skinner, and Bonna suitable for the lawn were played Bess Jones attended the complimentary with enthusiasm. As a final courtesy uncheon on Peacock Terrace, and the guests were served punch. A joy-Bonna Bess played at the Fine Arts ful school spirit prevailed, being expressed by college songs and yells.

### The Apache-Lion Pow-Wow

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Ray! Ray! for the team—and thousands rise to cheer. And the team piles up the score and brings victory to the

There will be a debate at——tonight ——; the subject for debate is —; admission free.

And an empty auditorium hears the representatives of the school give an educational and intellectual discussion of the ques-

A modern definition of debate is cooperative controversy. The May 3rd and 4th, were devoted to opposing teams meet and agree upon what they disagree; then observance of National Music We they debate to prove which is best. An audience would find real and National Health Week. enlightenment on questions of momentous importance, if they Mr. S. B. Burk, principal, introduced ollowed the debates given by a high school or college team.

The governor of one state, realizing the value of debate as a musical program. Mrs. Gol

opic for high school debates, Re- dance, piano, and vocal numb solved: That this State Should Adopt the Short Ballot Form of cluding: a military dance, by Em Government. These debates were held in prominent places in the Jo Ball; a piano solo by Miss Mabel towns, and all citizens were urged to attend. In this way the citi- Lee Lawrence; a toe dance by Winnie zens were educated in the short ballot form of government. When Pittman; and two vocal solos, The the legislature submitted the vote to the people, they had definite opinions about it before they cast their votes.

Americans Come, and a negro spinions about it before they cast their votes.

The Texas inter-Scholastic topic for debate this year revolved Miss Lawrence accompanied the dance around lobbying; because few students and citizens attended these and vocal selections at the piano. debates, the majority does not know what are the good and bad points of this great national question.

Since debating is a means of enlightenment, it should be given utmost support, encouragement, and appreciation by the students troduced Dr. Wm. M. Bailey who and citizens of Tyler.

With the end of the college year rapidly approaching, many of us are thinking, "Has the year of college training filed off any of my undesirable edges; or, has it taken away from me something which I should have kept; or has it left me untouched?" The slightly successful student will regret the loss of a few of his traits which he thinks set him apart from others. But the student who is a failure will not even think about it. His joy will be complete on the last day of school. The successful student however, can view the past year with a sense of achievement. He can feel that he is prepared to absorb life's next shock.

College is the place to formulate ideas of our own, and to acquire the ideas of others. Because of this fact, college training is broadening. Open minds are a crying need of present day civilization. The person with the broad mind is the happiest person that can be found, for he does not concern himself with trivial matters.

The college-bred person is able by this training to place the proper stress upon important matters. It is for this that we attend be followed in order that comfort

Throughout Texas and perhaps a more extensive territory Tyler is known as the cultural town of Texas. Today many of our public-spirited citizens who realize the intrinsic value of culture, offer various rewards to students for special endeavor.

It is hard for a youth to see the essentiality of a cultural background when wealth seems to be the only criterion for judging the success of an individual. Naturally the impatient youth asks, "How will that help me make a dollar?" And if he does not see the simple answer to that question he is not willing to bother himself with the attainment of a cultural education. These wiser persons, convinced that the youth can never enjoy his capital to the utmost unless he has a broad education, offer premiums in which the near--sighted youth can see an opportunity for the immediate realization of his desire for success in the eyes of the

These discerning persons do much to make refinement and knowledge more popular in the sight of a generation that would be tempted to discard that part of life in their mad scramble for commercial successes. In setting the mind to work in these fields and cakes were served. The A. I these citizens open the heart to culture, and the youth finds himself with a broader perception and appreciation of culture. The benefits accruing to the youth are manifold. Many who would never have a chance to continue their education are given the opportunity; the youths are given virtuous examples and ideals to follow; and their moral and intellectual selves are improved.

Recognition, thanks, and commendation, are due to those who offer scholarships and rewards for high standards of scholarship fessor as he prepared the experimen and citizenry and for essays.

#### MISS HIGHTOWER

I did think that by now I show feels to be a lady of leisur ot so. Since I've been back vities have almost equaled the ne proverbial one-armed paper or (to be even more elegant) t

the cat on the tin roof! Nor is variety lacking. I find elf cultivating such extremes rading papers in the district and state contests of the Latin tournam nd attending the Round-Up Ba soing to the picture show, and to hi Beta Kappa lecture; visit lasses in the University, and ing the field and gath for a national sororit

urged to establish a ch To make matters worse day I met a boy who used to si and who asked me what I was to do now. When I replied "Just I a lady," he retorted: "What? try to tell me that. I know you; Mary Louise Hightower. You

You can see the plight I'm in; I a no lady, and I have no leisure. haps your question is answered, at

Believe it or not, in spite of my fail ure to tell you sooner, I have really been thinking of my friends in Tyle very frequently, and recalling pleasure the weeks I spent

It is on my conscience not written to express gratif the students for their having honme with the farewell party. whom to thank? Please won't y convey to the proper ones my since est appreciation of themselves a their kindness to me?

MARY LOUISE HIGHTOW

#### HIGH SCHOOL OBSERVES NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

The chapel periods of the school on Tuesday and Wednes

Mrs. Alfred Goldman, chairman o

Miss Vera Manire, teacher of physical education, had charge of the "Health" program. Miss Manire inchose as his subject, "Health, A Big Business."

Dr. Bailey stated that he had business proposition to discuss-the biggest business there is. He said that good health is not merely the absence of pain and disease, but i the thing that puts "punch in the blow." Dr. Bailey emphasized the importance of cleanliness, of the care of the teeth and of the eyes. He als pointed out the value of mental hygiene-of cultivating serenity and cheerfulness.

Dr. Bailey's talk proved both interesting and instructive. He concluded with the admonition that the rules of health which he had pointed out might be increased, uscfulness extended, and lives prolonged.

#### A. K. K. ENTERTAINS H. S. GIRL GRADS

The A. K. K.'s had the greates pow-wow of the year when they en tertained the High School girl grad uates on Thursday, May 5. With Christine Collins as drum major, th guests were conducted to the wood near the Tyler Milk Plant. While resting under the trees, Virginia Bus ter demonstrated some of her black magic ,the song birds of T. J. C. en tertained with several school songs and the guests were given a peep into the deep, dark mysteries of the A. K K.'s. After games were played, punc K.' agreed that the guests could be come good Apache swuaws.

### OR AT LEAST A SPUTTER

"I expect this lesson to go ove with a bang," said the chemistry pro on explosives.

### EMILY DICKINSON

By BILLY SANDERS She was apart from all the world, And dwelled within herself; No alien spirit touched her-For Emily was an elf.

And in her created universe She danced a mad dance, Heeding no one. Here she formed Her riotious rythms; and with a lance

Of piercing wit and a wail of laughter, se rode her impetuous spirit s a steed, going forth to conquer. And Emily conquered, with a lyric.

Simplicity of poignant passion hat strikes the heart—then tears Through the body with a dizzy force-For it is Man she bares!

To his life, ideas, aspirations she turns Her clairvoyant sympathy, and in the

, flowers, and the wind she feels

beauty, nd fuses Man and Nature into one. Oh, Emily, how quaintly odd, unique,

re; obeying no rules, no laws, Id as the sea you run-Most gloriously intoxicated poet the world ever saw-

A tippler leaning against the sun."

### FACULTY ENJOYS ANNUAL PICNIC

ring in East Texas makes even the adults long to follow the trail, to nie away to the woods and lakes with sandwich in the pocket and a fishig rod over the shoulder.

Thursday, May 5, the annual faculty nic was held at the Patterson home Greenbriar Lake. One hundred fifty persons attended. The p was composed of faculty memfrom all the grade schools, the unior high schools, the senior school, the junior college, and

friends. e members arrived early in the on for fishing. Later arrivals I the lake in motorboats while joyed the swings. Then as ame on bridge tables apthe living room for those eciate this game.

at the call of the big, bell

of barbecued chicken, potato alad, sliced tomatoes, relish, deviled ggs, coffee, ice cream, and angels id devils food cake.

### MRS. WILCOX ADDRESSES GIRL GRADUATES CLUB

Mrs. Melvin Wilcox, town sponsor of the Girl Graduates Club, addressed he club Wednesday, May 5, on 'Ideals."

"This is the day of efficiency," said Wilcox. "We are conserving r forests, but we are not conserving

"We are able to get what we want! When we are young this seems a big hing, but as we grow older, we lose

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### THIS IS STATION G-O-S-S-I-P

Who said Cheerio? Who are the Cheerios? I feel that they must possess one degree more of modesty than do the "Three Spiders," "The Three Musketeers," or the "Sisters of

Anybody ever experience the thrill of receiving a nice, crisp, yellow, black envelope? Ask Poky-she has.

Who said Olney didn't prefer blondes? Anyway, Davis, you gotta prove it to me.

I've been worrying quite a bit lately about which boy excels as Yo-Yo master of the college. My vote would go to John Hodges or Billy Purinton, I am sure.

I wonder why "Dirty" Gilley is courting a long chin lately?

Did you ever hear how a boy managed to get lip-stick on his shoe? I heard, but I could never quite understand.

Physics men, just what sort of science prof do you think Louis Cupp ought to make?

It seems that Howard, Davis, and Leach like feminine company lately. Or perhaps its just that old high school

careful of their ideals, for 'The hand much room-don't spend it unwisely. that rocks the cradle rules the world.' "When walnuts are shaken up in a measured by its motherhood.

"Girls must save their ideals, grace, and ability instead of taking part in harmful things. A white rose passed me." through smoke has dingy petals al- Ray: "Well, who did then?"

our energy and ability and wander though the heart is pure. Don't let astray. It makes a lot of difference your habits make you dingy. If you what we want. We must decide what fill your minds with trash there is no we are going to be. Girls must be room for the good. There is only so

The super-great artists are all men, quart jar, all the big walnuts go to but behind every great man you will the top, but the little ones drop to the find a woman-a wife or a mother. bottom. There is plenty of room at The civilization of every country is the top-plenty of big jobs. Make yourself big by having big ideals."

Jay: "No girl ever made a fool of

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I hear the whistle, and I feel it,

A coyote yells, and the train Is like a presaged storm. No wind blows, and the world Is disturbing in its calm.

And am waiting for its light.

Lodger: "This steak is like a cold day in July-very rare."

Landlady: "And your bill is March weather-very unsettled."



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### CLOSES YEARS' WORK

close the year's work with a picnic subject for study and it is anticipated these there are only a few who have T. J. C. boasts of being one of the legends which each member will con-

It has been the purpose of the club to study contemporary writers and their works. The programs have included the study of drama, Texas American poetry.

Kayser, town sponsor, as hostess. At much influence on the Forum in this time Mrs. Alma Woldert Spence, future. one of Tyler's outstanding poets, delighted the club with the reading of her own poems.

At the last meeting of the club, three of America's leading poets-Edna St. Vincent Millay, Vachel Lindsay, and Amy Loweel-were the subjects of talks by Helen Freeman, Phyllis Sneed, and Josephine Brinkerhoff, respectively.

The members of the club are: Josephine Brinkerhoff, president, Marie Frances Lee, vice-president, Margaret Maynor, secretary, Phyllis Sneed,

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This year in T. J. C. has been one many outstanding students, but among noteworthy than ever before. names of a few who have excelled in lare

writers, Tyler poets, and modern one of the first to be thought of is the secretary, Elizabeth Cuthrell ambitious students through a Young One of the most enjoyable meetings Quiet and unassuming though she is, of the year was that with Mrs. L. A. she has played a part which will have

Robert H. Land, better known as "Bob," has been always willing to help anyone in any way possible, has worked unselfishly in any and ever position or trust given to him. coming to T. J. C. from a distant tion, a deep thinker, unafraid to vo his opinions, and sometimes a radica

has found his way into the hearts the students. Diminutive and quiet, Helen M fee has this year made a name a place for herself in T. J. C. as pre dent of the A. K. K.'s. She has man aged in a most capable way this mo

ancient, picturesque, and appropria

organization of the Apache Tribe. It is hard to miss a year in a sch and then return to your old place Clara Seay has demonstrated tha can be done. As a Council Gro president she has had an influen upon the less initiated freshmen.

One of the most optimistic boys the tribe, always laughing, carefu and rushed to death, Glover Tur has nevertheless found time to some really constructive w has excelled as a manage

in college dramatics. Sunstine is a priceles that is exactly what has been in T. J. C. the college a brighter luminous outlook on

reporter, Juanita Laven tarian, Helen Burnett, Fi ban, Mary Frances Deni Finley, Elizabeth Herrin

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that the woodland scenery will pro- been duly recognized. It is the pur- ten junior colleges in Texas to sponthat the woodland scenery will probe been duly recognized. It is the pursor a Phi Theta Kappa organization, vide an admirable setting for the pose of this article to uncover the present members of this society

> Sunshine Neely, John E. Hodges, Mary an outstanding honor. Abbott, Jahu Kay, Bonna Bess Jones, When the Girls' Forum is mentioned Marjorie Hicks, Travis Mae Sampson. The Rotarians have made an offer to

> > Citizens' Club. Members are: Olney Davis, Jahu Kay, Sarah Christian, La Nelle Dean, Edward

> > he success of the college publicabe largely attributed to: Abbott, editor of the Alcalde. Vaughn, business manager of

La Nelle Dean, editor of Apache on Pow-Wow.

John E. Hodges, managing editor of w-Wow. Gleith Clark, book-keeper for Pow-

A number of the braves are sporting new sweaters to show us who's who in Junior College. The basketball let-

termen for 1932 are: Jim Vaughn, captain, Jack Crook, Ray Gilley, Ernest Gilley, Eston Ray, Billy Pounders, Claude Howard.

Tennis lettermen are: d Leach, captain, Olney Davis, E. Hodges, Edward Kliewer.

The college sponsors a broad field of activities through clubs. Prominent among these are: Girls' Forum, with Elizabeth Cobb

as president. Literary Workshop, Elizabeth Cuth-

rell, president. Phychembio Club, Dorothy Alberton, president.

Choral Club, Myrlene Nerren, presi-

W. A A., La Nelle Dean, president. A. K. K., Helen Menefee, president. Las Mascaras, John E. Hodges, esident.

lege student does not welcome and appreciate her "sunny" disposition. For sterling character and a spirit hat cannot be downed, we offer Alma

Edward Potter has not shone student activities this year, but he, with his more mature judgment and outlook, has acted as a balancing in

### COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD ON ATHLETIC FIELD

(Continued from Page One)

Robert Reed

Mertice Reid

Harold Roosth

Colleen Russell

Robert Rutherford Ferrell Sanders Edith Schlueter

Hyman Roth

Margaret Kilpatrick Willard Rhone Valton Langston Iim Lavender Juanita Lavender Marie Lee Mary Ligon izabeth Lusk Edwina Luttes Murray McCoy Carl McFarland Isabelle McFarland

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# Outstanding Students Who's Who In T. J. C. TYLER CITIZENS PROVIDE LITERARY WORKSHOP INCENTIVE FOR STUDENTS GROUP IS ENTERTA

(Continued from Page One) f 1930 The Young Citizens Club to

from each of the two Junior High Schools, the Senior High School and the Junior College. Membership in his club is based on sound qualities a modest way and have not heretofore Olney Davis, Sarah Christian, Vir- of character. Students in both schools received any sign of our appreciation ginia Buster, Mary Lucile Pippin, consider election to membership in it

> A political platform is just like the one on the back of a street car-not land?' neant to stand on, just to get in on.

GROUP IS ENTERTAINED

The Literary Workshop of the Tyler Junior College was delightfully entertained Wednesday evening, May 11, at 4:00 in the home of Mrs. Mary S. itzgerald, the town sponsor.

To the members of the Workshop, the reading of a variety of poems by Mrs. Fitzgerald, one of Tyler's own poets, was not only enjoyable but was n appropriate close for the year's

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wer and John E. Hodges

in the final round of

nior College debate

in Temple, Texas, by

College, on Friday

eam won their way to

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the first round by a una-

ision; then by defeating

odges and Kliewer

odges, Robert Land,

ely, Edward Potter.

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By CLARENCE HARRISON

School Baseball team ended their to place high. In the girls' tennis season recently with a record of five singles Frances Garrett won her way lost and three won. The result of to the semi-finals, before she was eli-

Murphy.

3. Gladewater 7, Tyler 3, pitcher, 4. Brownsboro 5, Tyler 7,, pitcher

5. Gladewater 7, Tyler 4, pitcher

6. Lufkin 13, Tyler 5, pitcher, Mur-

7. Lufkin 8, Tyler 7, pitcher Welch. 8. Mayfield 1, Tyler 5, pitcher Ray. Totals, opponents 59, Tyler 43

Tyler's chief weakness seemed to be in their inability to hit consistently, and they had to play strong semi-pro given. Alfred "Moco" Neeley, Cap-

At the recent track meet at Nacogdoches, Edwin Roscoe and William

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LOOKING 'EM OVER Crawford tied for the high jump. G. B. Hicks won first place in both low and high hurdles. Arthur Johnson won the 440. Hicks and Roscoe went The Tyler Junior College - High to the State meet in Austin, but failed minated 6-4, and 8-6. Dorothy New-1. Brownsboro 13, Tyler 4, pitcher, man and Katherine Kaemmerlin, girls' doubles, were also eliminated in the 2. Brownsboro 7, Tyler 8, pitcher, semi-finals. Eugene Talbert, boys singles, was eliminated in the first round, as were J. B. Birdwell and G. B. Hicks, boys' doubles. All were close matches.

> Spring football practice uncovered ome new material that looked exceedingly bright. As only four lettermen return to next year's team, most of the vacancies will be filled with last year's squadmen. The regulars defeated a second team 13-0. On the last day of practice, kicking, blocking, tackling, passing, and teamwork were stressed, with very few actual plays tain S. M. U. football team in 1931, and former high school star here, will be assistant coach under Mr. King.

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### Tennis Tournament Held In Fort Wort

Representatives from Tyler Juni College i nthe tennis tournament he loubles team got as far as the ser final round before being put out

Ed Kliewer, Tyler's No. 1, was feated in the first round by Warring these considerations: points earned in of Eiffel Tower. Kliewer had ten set points agains nim during the match and won all o them except two.

Olney Davis, second Apache entry was eliminated in the first round Stubblefield, of Paris, 8-6, 6-2. first set was well played, but suffered a let-down in the sec and could not hit his strides

Ed Kliewer and Ed Leach ogether for the first time this defeated College of Marshall in t doubles tournament for the right enter the semifinals. Scores were 6-3. Banks and James represer the Tigers.

In the semi-final round, Kliewer Leach met Couser and Theatt of Joh Tarleton Agricultural College, and J. C. HONOR ROLL FOR were defeated in straight sets, 6-3. This match featured the brilliant net game and overhead attack of the Plowboys, who defeated Ke and Harrison, of Amarillo, 6-4, 6-3 fo the championship of Texas.

The team was accompanied to Worth by Professor J. C. H who has acted as business adv the team throughout the season.

### HI-Y HOLDS LAST MEET

The last formal meeting of th Tyler Chapter of the Affiliated-Hi-Y Clubs of North America was Monday, April 25, at 7:30 o'clo After the minutes of the previous meeting were read, Monroe Bryan gave an itemized account of the liabilities and assets of the club. This statement revealed a surplus of several dollars in the treasury.

Mr. Bachman gave a talk on the complishments of the organizatio during the past year.

Plans were discussed briefly for an outing in the near-future. Althoug it was not definitely agreed

### DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS

meeting before the end of school.

The Dramatic Club, with Mrs. R. stehr as sponsor, meets every W esday evening. Sometimes programs have been arranged and at other meetings the members are each asked to contribute something to the entertainment. A "Kangaroo Court" is to be held at the next meeting. At a re- modern youth's relation to his cent meeting the name "Amateur Dramatic Actors" was selected. purpose of this club is to teach the members something of dramatic art and to try to relieve "stage fright."

### DO YOU KNOW-

Why they call 'em stands when it' where you sit down-that two halves make a hole and the quarterback goes through-that the New York Giants aren't such big men-that Connie Mack has managed the Philadelphia Athletics since the team was organized in 1901—that "Babe" Ruth never hit a home run as a pinch hitter—that school is nearly out!?

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All girls who are interested in sports and who plan to attend Junior College next year should know some- the French classes of the Junior Col-May 3 in Fort Worth were eliminated thing about the W. A. A. This organization has for its purpose to en- quet in the high school cafeteria.

recreation, fellowship, and health menu, red roses and larkspur being ies belonging to the college, among the girls. In this connection used effectively in decorating the tables. Place cards showed miniatures

the various sports; a C average in scholastic work; and character, which committees were composed of Myrlene includes dependability, a constructive Nerren, Elizabeth Thedford, Norman attitude, consideration for others, and Smith, Frances Beal, and Billy Pounda spirit of optimism. This year the ers.

irst award was a scholarship of seven- The delicious dinner was served by five dollars, which was won by members of the Spanish classes. The ss Virginia Buster. Plans are that menu consisted of: tomato cocktail, fifty dollars. a similar scholarship will be given next baked fish, creamed chicken in pattie rear. Other prizes of Indian blankets shells, english peas, congealed salad, only afford a secure place for the mint ice, cheese, rolls.

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alth month, thus providing activity or all those who are athletically in-Teacher: "Ikie, this is a very good lined. A Physical Training Credit heme on 'The Autobiography of My eptable in other schools is given Life,' but it is exactly like your twin brother Mike's. What have you to say to that?"

Ikie: "Well, Ma'am, you see, it's this way, we're twins.'

### SENIORS PLAN FOR MUSEUM CASE

Plans are being made by the Senior Council Group to buy a museum case for the Junior College library, in order A color scheme of red and blue was to preserve valuable documents, rare means of promoting skill in sports, carried out in the decorations and books, confederate money, and troph-

A sum of \$3.40 has already been raised by the Seniors. Misses Clara and Alice Woodward, who have contributed important documents relating to the early history of Texas, have offered to donate five dollars.

Designs are now being drawn up to be submitted to the committee. The cost of this case is approximately

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